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[**feys-tuh-feys**]

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adjective

- 1 with the fronts or faces toward each other, especially when close together.
- 2 involving close contact or direct opposition.
a face-to-face confrontation of adversaries.
- 3 noting, relating to, or promoting interaction that takes place in person, as opposed to online interaction or electronic communications: f2f, F2F, FTF, ftf
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Word History and Origins

Origin of face-to-face¹

Middle English word dating back to 1300–50

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Idioms and Phrases

In each other's presence, opposite one another; in direct communication. For example, *The two chairmen sat face to face* , or *It's time his parents met the teacher face to face* . [Mid-1300s]

Confronting each other, as in *We were face to face with death during the avalanche* . [Late 1800s]

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Example Sentences

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These include limiting access to Pips and the health-related part of universal credit to those with "less severe" mental health conditions, and preventing claimants from receiving payments without a face-to-face assessment.

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"No face-to-face consular assistance will be possible in an emergency and the UK government will not be able to help you if you get into difficulty in Iran," the guidance reads.

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Only three per cent of patients under the trust's care require a face-to-face follow-up appointment after the initial photography, and some like Mrs Hayward-Lyon go on to require surgery.

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The documents describe how once inside the resort guests will experience "adrenaline-pumping coasters", "mind-blowing spectacles" and will "come face-to-face with incredible creatures, heroes, and villains".

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Some have suggested that the drop in face-to-face assessments may have encouraged more applicants to come forward as they would have avoided the potential stress of an in-person appointment.

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When To Use

What does *face-to-face* mean?

Face-to-face describes an interaction that takes place in person, as opposed to over the phone or online, as in *Instead of emailing back and forth, let's meet face-to-face in my office this afternoon*. It is also commonly spelled without hyphens, as *face to face*. Sometimes the phrase is used as a noun referring to such a meeting, as in *Let's schedule a face-to-face for Friday morning*. (In this usage, the term is almost always hyphenated.) Sometimes *face-to-face* indicates direct competition or confrontation, as in *This is the first time these two players will have had a face-to-face match-up*. In this sense, the term is very similar to [head-to-head](#), which is probably more commonly used for such situations, especially in the context of sports. This sense of the word can also be used [metaphorically](#) to refer to a direct encounter with something, especially death or something else negative. In its most literal sense, *face-to-face* describes two things or people that are positioned so that they are facing each other, often close together, as in *Please sit face-to-face with your partner for the practice interview* or *When you place these on the shelf, make sure they're face-to-face instead of back-to-back*.

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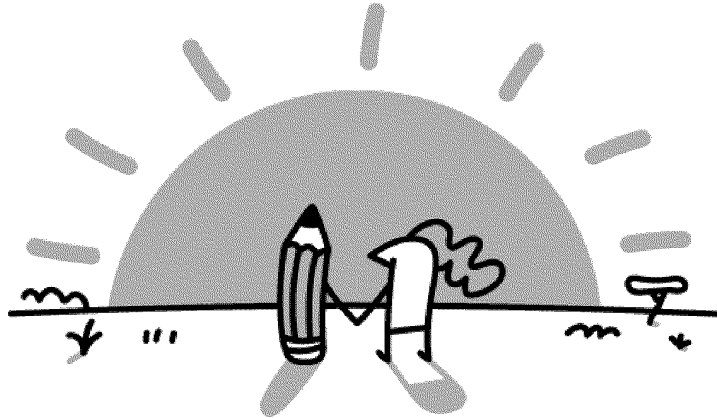
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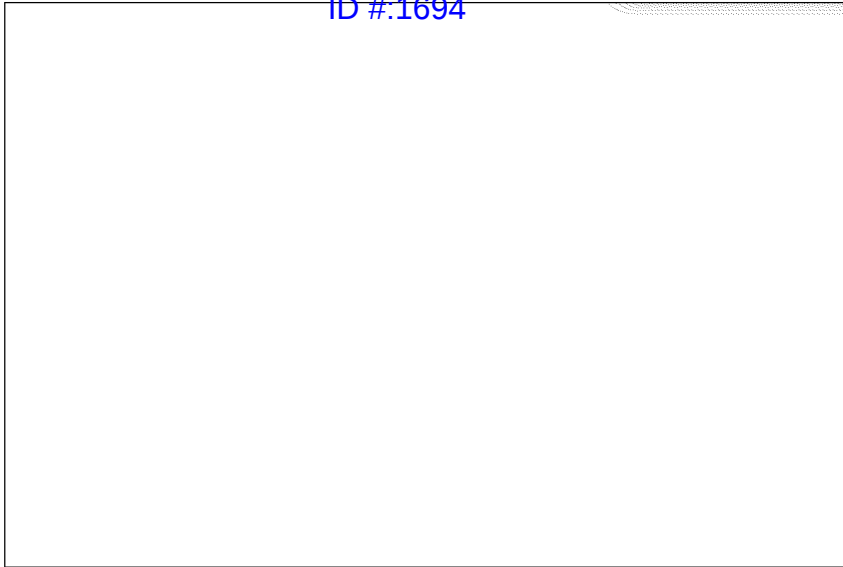
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